MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

At the concert given by the Philharmonic Society last night in memory of Wagner, the following

was the programme:

Eine Faust Ouverture-Walküre.

Wotan's Abschied and Fenerzauber Franz Remmertz
Götterdämmerung-Stegfried's Tott.

Symphony, "Eroica" Beetheven The ideal fitness of this brief, impressive programme will at once appear to every person of feeling and judgment. Its composition was a simple stroke of pure artistic insight, and the more it is studied the more clearly it appears impossible to alter without harm either its balance, or its meaning or effect. If, therefore, by the occasion and the programme last evening's concert was of supreme interest, it was equally so by the extraordinary performance, which few who heard it can ever forget. The orches ra had been enlarged to the number of about 120 players, including thirty-seven violius, fifteen violas, fourteen violoncellos, four ven double-basses-eighty strings; while there were eight horns, four clarinets, three each of flutes, oboes, bassoons, trumpets, trombones; beside corno inglese, bass-clar net, bass-trumpet, bass-trombone, two barps, etc. Such was the noble instrument which, in the strongest hands that could be brought to use it last night, so perfectly disclosed the giory of the highest music. Perhaps, upon the whole, not even at the late Festival was ever beard a revelation of Wagner of such indescribable splender. Something the hearer always contributes, and some account must be made the new and mournful meaning with which the august grief of Wotan's Farewell, and the Beroic lament over Siegfried were invested; but after all nerrol lament over signified were invested; out after a suc, allowance the fact will remain that in the perform-ance of last evening the power of musical expression was carried to a height probably unsurpassed and unsur-passable anywhere in the world. Such experience must necessarily be rare, because to bring it to pass the musicians and the conductor must be put by circumstances in a certain state of exaltation, the conditions of which seldom oc-cur.

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It is uscless to speak in detail of such perfect work.

With the programme was Wagner's letter of acceptance of his election to honorary membership of the Philharmonic Society, which we here preserve:

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My Drar Sir: While lexpress my sincers thanks for your communication regarding the sonor conferred upon me in New-York, I also beg you kindly to apprise the respected Philliarmonic Society how highly lesteem the distinction which I have received at their hands. To have won friends, who e-sympathy makes the new-alies! to the strange world—appear as my spirit's home. I must regard as a most gratifying reward for my labors there in the cause of art.

Lesunning these friends my hearty and grateful recognitio. I subscribe myself yours and the members of the Philharmonic Society of New-York, most respectfully and devoted,

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THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

The record of theatrical activity presents no fresh feature of signal importance. A new piece called "The Dime Novel" was disclosed last Monday night at the Bijou Theatre, where it met with signal failure. It is the work of Mr. A. C. Gunter, and it is a vulgar and trivial attempt at satire of the bembast and platitude of a low class of popular fiction. Mr. Gunter is the author of "Fresh, the American," a piece that was made effective by the adroit and felicitous conduct of Mr. Raymond and Miss Laura Don, who, on the night of its first performance, suddenly turned its serious carrent into the channel of buriesque, thus changing a stilted and foolish drama to serviceable farce. Since then Mr. Gunter has been enabled to impose various vapid compositions upon the public, of which "The Dime Novel " is the latest and the worst. The explotts of so bad a writer need not, however, at any th long detain attention. The principle which they serve to illustrate is obvious to all thinking persons—that firamatic writing, to be of real value, must come from innate dramatic ability and fluess and spontaneous dramatic motive, and not from speculative experiments made "for Cowes and a market." Every literary fledgling, now-a-days, writes a drama—much in the incidental manner in which a child develops the measles; and the Many a really clever man, likewise, when he addresses

the public through the medium of the stage, seems to suppose that he must address them as if they were simpletons—humoring their supposed tastes and appealing to their assumed desires and caprices. It is no wonder that-with due exceptions-we have much instead of literature, and posture-mongering instead of art. The play of "Siberia," by Bartley Campbell-now current at Haverly's Theatre-provides an in sin it and apposite illustration. In this piece—which gathers its situations from at least half a dozen old plays, beginning with "Jack Cade" and "Black-Eyed Susan" and ranging through "Leah, the Forsaken" and "Never Too Late to Mend," to culminate in "The Ticket-of-Leave-Man "-there is not even the presence of reason or nature. The sole object sought is theatrical tab can, and this is merely transfused with star-spangledbanner buncombe, and trite and famid be bast about the rights of man. The topic that was chosen involves Russian politics and Russian manners and customs; but the play shows no sort of acquaintance with either. strung together, without sense and without pointthough, of course, not without mechanical adreitness. Mr. Campbell knows that this is age of sentimentalism in politics, and in pretty much eversting else, and that a wild yell for liberty is likely to soothe the waving cars of a multitude of individuals whose time is spent in vaporing about sun-bursts, but whose real need, meanwhile, is not freedom but soap. Equally he knows that sensation stage-effects are intelligible to "the meanest capacity." And it would not appear to trouble him that, as a marter made remark that "the good things in it are not new and the new things in it are not good." It was hau mered together "for Cowes and a market," and it serves its purpose. What more can be desired ? Nothing; except that Mr. Campbell, when he disgraces authorship, must not suppose that he ought to be admired for it. Lawrence Barrett has acted all the week at

the Grand Opera House, and his performances have afforded a rare intellectual pleasure, and bave served to sink into deeper contempt the petty and trivial proceedings current at most of York. Mr. Barrett ended his engagement last night. He has given eight performances, and he was seen as Richelien, Cassius, Hamlet, Forick, Shylock, and David Garrick. The adequate sustainment of tuese various and contrasted characters implies a splendid concentration of mind, and the exercise of high imagination and deep feeling. In earlier days the mentality was overstrained in Mr. Barrett's acting, and thus he was made to seem precise, mechanical and over-vigilant as to effect and as to the public comprehension of his meaning. More recently that painful tone has disappeared from his works, giving place more and more to the soft, tranquil, dream-like spirit of poetle repose. His embodiment of Hamlet in particular-although still alsolutely sane, and over-tiem of texture and purpose,was becutiful in the exalted tenderness and inherent grace which apports in to that intricate and wonderful character. His Cassius remains without a peer, and he has elevated Yorick to the dignity of a classical emboniment. The reception given to Mr. Barrett, at the Grand Opera House, was full of kindness, and therein, even more than in the fact of large attendance, was such as clomore than in the factor in the artenuance, was such as ele-quently denotes his established place in the affectionate estrem of the best classes in this community. This was the third engagement in New-York that he has filled since the present season began, and it was coursely suc-

The 150th consecutive representation of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" by Bronson Howard was commemorated on March 5 at the Madison Square Theatre, and notice is given that this piece will soon be withdrawn. In April a comedy called "A Russian Honeymoon," which has already been acted here by amateurs, will be presented by the regulars of the Madison Square. This piece is a dilution of Tobin's play of "The Honeymoon" and Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons." It probably will not have many representations. A new piece to begin the regular spring and summer season at this house is underlined. Meanwhile many companies from the Madison Square Theatre are travelling through the country, attlizing the past Successes of this institution. Another interesting event of the week just ended was the revival here, at the Windsor Thea re, of Mr. Boucleault's fine drama of "The Long Strike," a work based on one of Mrs. Gaskell's novels, and notable for its supero use of the magnetae telegraph to creace a dramatic effect. We have said so much no at this play, in times past, that it must have become an exceedingly old story to meet of our readers. Mr. Stoldart (whose name by the way, is not Stoldard although the new-paper-so frequently and liberally furnish at with a final d) has never given the public a work more nearly perfect tann his performance of the surls, kind perfect tann his performance of the surls, kind perfect tann his performance of the surls, kind perfect tann his Moseyleany. And the performance is as good how as ever it was. successes of this institution. Another interesting event Mr. Mocceyeany. And the performance is as good low as ever it was. Miss Sara Jewett, Mr. Joe Wieelees, Mr. Edward Lamb, and Mr. E. L. Tilton ms. e-up a spiendid esst for the old play, and the revival of it was a signal success.

With the new week arrive a few incidents, involving change if not noveity. Mr. J. K. Emmet will present nimself at Niblo's Garden as Fritz—tais time "In England." A reproduction of "The Black Fing" will be affected at the Grand Opera House. The Minstrels of nessrs. Thatcher, Primrose & West will emerge at the Josmopolitan Theatre. Mr. Mapleson will bring back ds Italian Opera Company to the Academy of Music. In natic field become especially lively until Easter Mon-lay, the 26th of April. "A Parisian Romance" is still a latter at the Union Square Theatre. Mr. Daiy's new

adaptation from the German, called "7-20-8," has met with steady favor in his theatre, and will be there. A contemplated production of Shakespeare's comedy of "All's Well That Ends Well" has been postponed till next season. "Monte Cristo," with a Celtic and lachrymose Dantes (Mr. James O'Neill), may be seen at Booth's Theatre. "McSorley's Inflation" continues attractive and pleasing at the Theatre Comique, and Tony Hart and Edward Harrigan continue to act in it with conscientious fidelity and incessant humor. Mrs. Hart has left the cast, and is now at the Hot Springs, in Arkansas, for the benefit of her health. "Iolanthe may be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and "Micaela" at the Standard. The San Francisco Minstrels offer a timely buriesque entitled "The Course-I-Can Brothers," together with many other features of a muthful kind. Locke Richar ison gave vesterday, in Chickering Hall, a most eloquent recital of "Julius Cassar," and next Saturday he will interpret "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The en asgement of Ludwig Barrany goes prosperously on at the Thalia Theatre, and that eminent German actor is shortly to receive the compliment of a public banquet at Deimonico"s, tendered by leading crizens, American and German, at which Mr. Lawrence Barrett will preside. The drama of "The Silver King" is established in ample and constant pro-perity at Wallack's Theatre, where the charming personality and remarkable acting of Kose Cochia have contributed very largely to its success and to the public enjoyment of it. A London paper, The Play, publishes a poem, of sixty-four lines, by itarries stackall, addr-seed to Mr. Wilson Barrett, the representative of The Silver King in that city, one stanza of which is here quoted: timely burlesque entitled "The Course-I-Can Brothers,

of whica is here quoted:
Across the footlights' gleaming line of flame
We learn thy lesson, gentle Silver King!
So from the flery furnace of past sname
Might all our spirits, new-created, spiring.
Even as silver in the fire is tried.
And comes forth perfect from the artient glow.
So might the metal of our souls abuse
The cleansing fir s of suffering and of wee.
All take our tranks, good Masser of thine Art!
Because thy lesson is so true and plain—
And if not all have virtue for the part,
Nor all take courage to endure the pain,
Yet still the alghest, tenderest houghts must cling
About our memories of thy Silver King.

MOVEMENTS OF STARS. John McCullough devotes this week to Cleveend Lawrence Barrett acts in Philadelphia Mary Anderson will be seen in Worcester, Meriden, New Haven, Paterson and Newark Mr. and Mrs. Florence appear in Philadelphia.....Locke Richar ison-contin ing his readings at Chickering Hall-will recite, or Saturday morning, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"..... Mr. Barrett and Miss Anderson will not act during Holy Week Kate Claxton and her company will appear, this week, in Frederick City, Md., Harrisburg, Stuben ville, Zanesville and Wheeling. On the 19th Miss Clax ton acts in Cincinnati......Mr. Raymond appears to-morrow evening at the Windsor Theatre, in his latest character, Major Bob, in "Paradise" Mrs. Langtry gave a mattuce in Chicago, on March 7, and acted

MUSICAL NOTES.

Besides Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Augusta Roche and Mile, de Ravasz will appear at the Cosmopol tan Theatre concert tals evening

Miss Hattie Schell will give a concert at Steinway Hail on Friday evening, assisted by Mme. Eranet and Mr. Dulezen. Mmc, Schiller will play pin's Polonaise in E. flat (op. 22) and Liszt's Rhap Hongroise, No. 9. chiller, Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, Mr. Oscar Steins, Mr.

Miss Rosaiba Beecher, soprano, will make her first appearance in Chickering itail on some evening of next week. Miss Beecher will be assisted by Mine. felda Seguin-Wailace, Signor Brignell, Mr. Adamowski, and an orcuestra under Mr. Max Maretz k.

The veteran Heavy C. Timm will appear at with Mr. Morgan the Mozact Sonata No. 7 (Littoff), the

The very important programme for the rehearsal and concert of the New-York Chorus Society un ler Mr. Theolore Thomas, on Friday afternoon and saturday evening, is composed of two works, both to be performed for the first time in New-York-Hach's sacre-cantata "My Sprit was in Heaviness," and Scuumaan's "Scenes from Goethe's 'Faust."

The fifth concert of the Philharmonic Club is on Tuesday evening at Chickering Hall. The programme includes a new quariette in E-minor of Bellezay; Kiel's quartet in A-minor; Refusion Hofmann's "Salve Region," and "In the S. ashino" (op. 15), the latter a charand the composer for the Philadelphia arranged by the composer for the Philadelphia and Greig's "Norwegian Dauce," arranged for the Club is Mr. C. Sternberg, In addition to this unusually interesting provision of camber-muse, Mr. Edmand Neupert will play five of his own compositions.

The music as played at the old Castle Gar-It is a shrick for "freedom"-as if freedom necessarily | den, nearly thirty years ago, by Paul Jullien, is to be inat civilization. It is a series of pictures leosely traduced at the Casino to-morrow (Monday) night, by Mr. Rudelph Aronson. Each e-neert will consist of three parts, and in each the second part will be devoted to parts, and rule calc the second part will be given on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th of this month, and a matinee on saturday. Thefollowing artists will ap ear during the series of six concerts: Emma Thursby, Paolina Rossini, Emma Juen, Anais Privat, Zelda Seguin Wallace, Endy Winant, Emma Drasnii, Teresa Carreno, Madeline Schuler, Jessie Bariett Davis, selina Dobro, Mile, Rayasz, Signor Mi-rzwinski, S. B. Mills, Max Ramelok, Fred Harvy, Franc Repmert, and Leva. Heimbeh, Fred Harvey, Franz Remmertz, and Levy

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

Mr. George Riddle's recitals at the Turf Club Theatre have been received with so much favor that he decides to give an additional course, beginning next

The aday morning, the 13th inst., with scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," and miscellaneous selections.

Ada Cavendish recently appeared on a benefit occasion at En ing and acted Constance in "The Happy Pair." A record of this effort is made by The Play (Lon don), which says: " Miss Cavendish, fascinating in the lighter passages, rose to the grandeur of a tragic heroine when battling for her husband's love, and was rewarded by entausiastic applicase. The accomplished artist gave in conclusion, a recitation of the 'Spinish Mother, which thrilled every nerve in those who listened."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, March 11-1 a.m.-The barometer is highest in Dakota. A storm of great energy, pursu ing a northeasterly course, is central in Maine. General rains have prevailed in the Middle and New-England States, and general light snows in the Lake region. temperature has risen along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and allen in the Northwest, the Lake regions, Tennessets and the Onio Valley. Southwesterly winds prevail in the Atlantic coast States; elsewhere they are mostly

Indications for to-day. For the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States older fair weather, northwesterly winds, higher pres

sure. For New-England, colder clearing weather, westerly winds, higher pressure.

Cautionary Signals. Cautionary signals continue from Key West to East-

Indications for to-morrow. Cool fair weather is indicated on Monday in the Gulf, South and Middle Atlantic States and New-England.

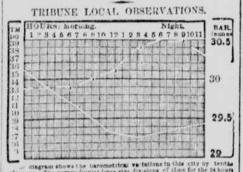


diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tentauses. The perpendicular lines give disabons of time for the 28 hours
sing midnight. The bregariar white line represents the oscillations
— mercary during those hours. The broken or dotted that represents
emistance in temperature, as indicated by the incrementar at Had
Pharmacy, vis Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 11- a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward until about Cloudy weather, with .30 of an inch of rain, was followed about 7:30 p. m. by clear weather. The tmperature ranged between 33° and 39°, the average (36%) being 12% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 87% higher than on Friday Conser c ear or fair weather may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

THE END OF STRIKE.

About one hundred men employed in the piano-forte action factory of Stranen Brothers, No. 116 Gansevoort-st., struck about a west ago, because one of the men was discharged. They demanded that their foreman should be allowed to select the workmen. The

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

INFLUENCE OF LENT AND BAD WEATHER. LESS OBTRUSIVE GAYETY THAN USUAL, BUT AN ABUNDANCE OF QUIET ENJOYMENT-READINGS AND OTHER INTELLECTUAL DIVERSIONS.

The week has been snowy, cold and tempesinous. Devotion has had every atmospheric assistance, and it has been impossible to wear any but peni-tential robes. Snow a d slush, ice and mud, have alter nated with disagrecable persistency. A fine sky overhead, however, encouraged the intellectual to go on Monday to bear Mr. Riddle read. The "Causeries" held a meeting at Mrs. Judge Peabody's; Mrs. William Amory gave a lunch to fourteen ladies; Mrs Woodbury Lat gilon gave a rosebud lunch; Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Martin gave dinners, and Mrs. Norwood threw open her large rooms, in West Fourteenth-st., to a number of friends who heard Miss Cowell read. The Misses Clift gave a gay commerce party in the evening.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt gave a dluner to Mr. and Mrs. Hilborne J. Roosevelt, whose wedding by the sea is still fresh in every one's memory. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt gave a dinner, Mrs. Carow entertained the Tuesday Evening Club, and Mrs. Fredcrick Vanderbilt gave a reading for Miss Cowell. Wednesday opened with the lecture of Mr. Von Eliz on German literature, at the house of Mrs. Place.

About thirty ladies were present and listened to an entertaining résumé of the work of the Minnesingers, who in the delicate impersonality of their loves seem to have Imaged forth the Oscar Wildes and Dante Rossettis of to-day. They were capable of "sitting up all night with a daffodil," those brave kuights and fantastic lovers. In the afternoon Mr. Walter Rutherfurd gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eininger. Mrs. Charles F. Livermore received at No. 145 Madison-ave., and Mrs. F. R. dalsey at No. 22 West Fifty-third-st. Mrs. Joseph F. Low, of No. 18 East Fortieth-st., and Mrs. Robert W Rutherfurd also received. The Lenten Sewing Class met at Mrs. Spetswood Schenck's and Mr. and Mrs. Channes M. Depew gave one of their brilliant dinners. Thursday was a busy day. Mrs. Henry Cost gave a lunch to fourteen ladies. Mrs. C. Lawrence Perkins received at No. 77 West Twelfthst., and Mrs David Egleston had a large reception for the young bride of last December. In the evening a large company gathered at the Hotel Bristol to con-Mr. George Edgar Montgomery on gratulate good fortune in wedding Miss Caldwell. But the company were destined to disappoint-ment, as the boars were on without the bride. Alarming rumors began to prevail that she had typhoid fever, was very ill, and so on. The facts, however, were not quite so glo-my. She had been under the influence of a slight malarial attack, and to calm her nerves an overdose of morphine had been administered, which had the usual effect of bringing on faintness instead of exhibaration, So the young couple were quietly married at Mrs. Caldwell's apartments in Fifty-ninth st., the bridegroom coming down later to receive the sympathy and the congratulations which were waiting for both. The ride's illness is not serious, and later on she will don the neglected bridal dress which she had not strength to wear on March S, and will receive the felicitations of

invention in the issue of a newspaper called The Ephemeron, which bloomed and died in everyoning, without a subscription list, in honor of M. ... Frances Porcelain Pug on the Suleboard" and one other of a sentimental character. Miss Sherwood read a paper on Porcelain Pug on the Suteboard" and one other of a sentimental character. Miss Sherwood read a paper on society. Some bits of wit were evidently from the pen of the hostess. A telegram of European news to the Associated Tress, from the pen of J. Brander Mathews, contained a paredy of Victor Hugo. George Parsons Lettrop reads peem called "Opals." Others contributed coarse, po ms. and wattr attoles. Mr. Tornsend and Mr. Charles Carroll acted as editors. Miss Emma Lizarus sent two poems, which were read by Miss Baker. On Friday, Mrs. Heurs Pay, of No. 21 West Fitty direct Cub met at Mrs. Resert Gordon's.

On Friday evening General J. Watts De Peyster gave the circulenth of the annual commenderative military dinners. These diuncrs began at the close of the late war, and have always been held on General De Peyster's birthday. The guests this time included Major-teneral A. H. Humpbrey, late Chief of Englisheses United States Army: M. der General Daniel E. Sickies, Myla-General James B. Fry, late Provost-Marshal-teneral; Major-General James B. Fry, late Provost-Marshal-teneral; Major-General Alexander S. Webb, pread-on of the College of the City of New York: Major-General Amer G. W. Cullum, late Chief of Staff to the General Amer G. W. Cullum, late Chief of Staff to the General Amer G. W. Cullum, late Chief of Staff to the other of the College of the City of New York: Major-General Amer G. W. Collum, late Chief of Staff to the other of the Carr, now commanding the 3d Division of the National Guard of this State; Major-General Alexander Shaler, Major-General J. F. Roden bough, Colonel A. B. Crane, of the Indiana Vonnateers; Colonel Johnson L. De Peyster, Sir William G. Jamson Whitelaw Reid, Albert Einerstadt and Mayor J. M. Bundy, Informal speech bough, Colonel A. B. Crane, of the Indiana Vonnateers; Colonel Johnson L. De Peyster, Sir William G. Jamson Whitelaw Reid, Albert Einerstadt and Mayor J. M. Bundy, Informal speech bough.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. Frederick Florson will receive, and large didders will be given by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, and Mrs. George William Bullon. Mrs. C. B. Hotenkiss will receive at No. 60 Fast Staty-sixth st.

Mrs. Adrian belin has lasted invitations for a children's costume party on the aftermoon of Easter Moniny. So fashionable manuscas cave not only their own, but their bables' costumes to arrange between this and that important date, the 26th of March.

Perhaps the much assaulted Dr. Dix might well turn the batteries of bits conquence against the use of Holy Week has a period when fancy dresses engross the thoughts.

But between this and Easter are two cool works.

oughts. But between this and Easter are two good weeks. Mrs. But between this and Easter are two good weeks. Mrs. Whitney, on the 15th, will give an evening reception, at which Mr. Riddle will read. Mrs. George Whitam Bailou will give a Friday afternoon reading at the Branswick, at which the same popular gendeman will appear, and Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler is a cranging some little plays. "Pipkin's Rustic Refreat" will be played by Mr. Hayard Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. Bufus King. "The Loan of a Lover" will be played by Mr. Butler and Miss Grace Hoffman. These amusing comedictas will occur in Easter Week.

Several ladies are again interesting themselves for the Barthoidi fan i, and it is hoped that they may be able to get up an amster troup of much distinction for the production of Tempson's "Princess." This poem has been dramatized by Profe-ser Saleids of Tranceton, and has many preturesque possibilities. It brings in tableaus, drama and mund. The "violet-hooded doctors" will be assisted by a troop of garly dressed courters, and ladies who will wear once again the continues of the Vanderbilt ball. It is to be hoped that the minuet may bedanced in cosume and taut the various give club, even the aristocraile Mondelssolm, may be induced to assist. Already an entinosastic gentleman has offered to take "naif the house." But as yet no definite arrangement has been made except that the tickets will only be sold by ladies of the committee, and that all arrangements are carefully guarded in an impenetrable secrecy. several ladies are again interesting themselves for th

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

The members of the New-York Rowing Club met for their angual dinner last evening at Pinard's, in East Fifteenth st. The rooms were decerated with the flags and trophies of the club. Among those present were John F. Agar, Thomas G. Barry, Robert F. Bixby William Bradford, Prescott Hail Butier, Edwin T. Doubleday, P. R. De Florez, Warren N. Goddard, G. L. Tracy and C. T. Van Santvoord.

The dinner of the Kitten Club took place at the Hotel

The Class of '78, of the College of the City of New-York, held its eighth annual dinner on Thursday evenng at Purssell's. About twenty members were present On Friday evening "Our Dramatic Club" gave a ger-On Friday evening "Our Dramatic Club" rave a german in De Garmo's Hall, in Fifth-ave. There were thirty-two comp es. The favors were very pretty, most of
them being the handiwork of the young ladies of the
club. Amona those present were the Misses Hazeltine,
Johnson, Brown, Duxiont, Butl'r, Assell, Sturievant,
Neilboo, Gardner, Kaymond, K. le, Bates, Gilman, Chapin, Weidenfeld, Fox, Winterton, Borling and ricarus,
nud Messers, Faming, Gradby, Lawson, Bishop, Weiver,
Day, Newbrough, King, Gardner, Williams, Cleighton,
Condit, Weidenfeld, Skillman, Hyde, Litte, Bridgman
and Knight. The german was led by O. B. Bridgman.
Mrs. Henry C. Yale enaperoned the party.

EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE AND HIS BRIDE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PROVIDENCE, March 10. - Ex - Governor Sprague and his bride arrived here this morning. The newly married couple, upon alighting from the train rocceded to a hotel where they partook of breakfast. This over they went to the office of the Quidneck Con pany, of which the ex-Governor is president. A number of personal friends had assembled and offered them congratulations. After a sorting his letters Mr. Sprague and his wife went to the residence of Mr. Sprague's mother, riding there in a street-car. The bride was heartly welcomed by the ventrable lady, and by the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas A. Doyle.

MRS. SPRAGUE'S ANTECEDENTS. CINCINNATI, March 10. - Ex - Governor Sprague's bride is well known to many in Cincinnati. Dora Inez Weed was a bright, pretty giri, living in Guyandotte, West Va., with her father, mo and three or four younger sisters. The family went there from Connecticut nearly tifteen years ago, and for a dozen years the father carned a living by cobbling shoes. The brother was a teacher at Guyandotte. Lately however, he was under arrest at Columbus, Ohio, for his elder in years, was present at his trial. About two years ago the father, mother and sisters York whiskey broker, has been arrested there.

removed to Ronceverte, West Virginia, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway, weat of White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Sprage is the eldest of the family, is moderately well educated and is accomplished in music. She was married seven years ago at Barboursville, West Virginia, to Mr. Calvert, a well-known travelling salesman for A. R. Clark & Co., wholesale grocers, of this city, her has band being of a well-known family of Portsmouth, Ohio. His brother is a lawyer of that city and is also connected by marriage with a celebrated jurist of Springfield, Ohio. Soon after their marriage the couple took rooms at the Biggs House, Portsmouth, which were afterward relinquished on complaints made by other boarders. She ag in made Gay, and other professor at Ottawa instead.

SIGNAL SERVICE REPORTS.

At the Signal Service office on the Equitable Building nothing happened beyond the ordinary as the evening wore on, and no anxiety wrinkled the brow of the serene observer of acrial phenomena. His red iantern of danger had been hoisted as a warning to seamen, but whether they heeded if or no twas not his concern and did not prey upon his mind. Dispatches from Washington came

OBITUARY.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES SEYMOUR. Lieutenant Charles Seymour, of the United lates Navy, the son of Eliza M, and the late Walter M. seymour, of this city, died in Charlestown, Mass., yesterlay, of pneumonia. He was thirty-five years old. Lieutenant Seymour was born in this city; he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1868, and served on the Juniata, of the European squadron, from 1869 to 1872. He was promoted to the osition of ensign in 1869 and of master in 1870, and was commissioned a lieutenant in 1874. He served on the Narragansett Survey in the Pacific from 1873 to 1875, was stationed at the New-York Navy Yard n 1876, and was on duty on the Enterprise in 1876 and 1877. Lieutehant Seymour had recently been ordered to the receiving ship Wabash, at the Boston Navy Yard. The bunneral will take place at charlesswon to-day, and services will also be held at the nouse of his mother, No. 112 East Thirty-eighth-st, te-morrew at 11 a. m. The interment will be in Greenwood Ceme-

M. COUMOUNDOUROS. ATHENS, March 10 .- M. Coumoundouros, the well-known Greek statesman, is dead.

Alexandros Coumoundouros was born at Maina parta, about the year 1818. He came of a very old and triotic family, which, however, was impoverished the Greek war for independence, so that the future statesman had to begin life poor, and without influence. Nor had he marked ability. Having studied law at Athens, and being called to the bar about 1837, he settled at Calamata, the capital of Messenia, where he practised his profession till 1856. In the war of the Cretans against Turkey in 1846 he served as a volunteer and was wounded. In 1856 M. Coumoundouros was elected to the Assembly, becoming at once elected to the Assembly, becoming at once Speaker and then Minister of Finance. Since that time he has been the most conspicuous figure in Greek politics, having been premier several times. The event by which he is best known in America is his connection with the Cretan struggle for freedom in 1866. On that occasion his Ministry, by constemancing and controlling the Cretan revolt, almost succeeded in making the island free, when Russian intrigue intervened, and M. Commoundoures had to rusign. A few years ago he again became pre jer. In Marca, 1882, he left office for the last time and was succeeded by M. Tricoupis, the present premier. He had been til for some time.

ISAAC S. WATERMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Isaac S. Waterinn, one of the most prominent business men of the tote, and for sixty years a wholesale grocer in this city fiel at his home this morning. Mr. Waterman was also ne of the heaviest iron and coal operators in the State, and was inright interested pecuniarily in the construc-tion of the Rochester and State Line Railway of New-York, now the Rochester and Pittaburs Bailroad, run-ning from Rochester to Salamanca. He leaves a large

JOHN A. HAWES.

New-Bedford, Mass., March 10 .- John A. Hawes, late Commodore of the New-Bedford Yacht Club, died this morning at the age of fifty-nine years. He was at one time Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and had also served in the State Senate.

THE LEGACY FOR THE ANDERSONS.

William F. Barnard, Superintendent of the 'ive Points House of Industry, furnishes the following additional facts regarding the Anderson children, whose prespective fortune was men loned in THE TRIBUSE:

ere on April 30, 1859, by the Rev. J. P. Root, then the agent of the Brooklyn Chibiren's Aid Society. now the State arent of the Rhode Island B General Alexander Shaler, Major General John HarLrandi, late Governor of Pennsylvania; Brigadier-General John Harbound Vogies, Briganier-General J. F. Roden
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THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FLOODS.

HELENA, Ark., March 10.-The river has ceitned half an inch and will probably continue to fall slowly for several days, when a more rapid decline is expected. The levecs are still being strengthened and will be made thoroughly secure in this vicinity. The backwater is still rising in the overflowed districts begreat enough to draw the water back through the cregreat enough to draw the water back through the cre-vasses. Terrific currents, the roar from which can be heard here during the still hours of the night, are tear-ing through the country below, carrying destruction with them. In the Obl Town Lake region the water is higher than ever before known, the losses to planters being greatert an ever before from the same cause. Cabins, lences and the dead carcasses of animals are to be seen floating down the river in great numbers. The southern express business has been transferred to the be seen heating down some some permitted to the Midland road owing to the stoppage of trains over the Mountain route.

Mountain route.

SHAWN.ETOWN, Ill., March 10.—The greater portion of the town is now out of water. Trains are running again. Many houses that have weathered the floods are MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10 .- A dispatch to The Appeal from Skipwith, Miss., says: "The efforts to stop the

reaks in the Ellislee levee have been without result. The gaps in the levee are about 250 feet wide and 3 feet deep, and the water is rushing through them with a velocity of from six to seven miles au hour. A weak point has been reported in the levee in front of James Richardson's plantation, near Mound Landing. The Levee Board has sent a large force of men to protect that point. The protection and main levee here are considered safe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10.-Governor Porter, with the Board of Trade Relief Committee, left here this afternoon for an inspection trip on the river from Lawrenceburg to Cairo. The steamer John Halpin, a new bont, was chartered for the trip, and carried a full load of provisions for distribution. This is the end of the committee's work in the distribution of supplies. The remaining portion of the funds will be distributed to towns which need aid for building purposes. REDUCING WAGES IN THE IRON TRADE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10,-The firms be-

ging to the Philadelphia Rolling Mill Association say ton they anticipate no trouble when the new scale, adopted at their last meeting, shall be put into effect on Me. day next. The new schedule is based on the red tion in the price of bar tron from two and four-tenths to two and three-tenths per pound. In the large mills the heaters will be reduced from 65 to 63½ cents; rollers, from 36½ to 35½ cents, and suppers from 32½ to 35½ cents per ton. The wages of the rest of the hands are to be reduced in the same proportion.

TWO WOMEN MURDERED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10 .- Mrs. Lucinda INDIANAPOLIS, IRIG., MARCH 10,—MIS. LACHINGA
Forman, a widow, age ninety, and a maiden daughter,
age fifty-one, have been murdered on a farm fourteen
mose from here. The victims lived alone. One of the
bodies was found outside the house under a pile of straw,
the other in the kite-en of the dwelling. The weapon
used was an axe. There is no clew to the murderer.

A attempt was made three weeks ago by unsnown
pirties to enter the house, and on another occasion an
attempt was made to calorotorm the munices.

ACCIDENT TO A RIVER STEAMER.

NEW-ORLEANS, March 10 .- A report reached this city late to-night toat a flue of the steamer Will L Hayes, which left here this evening for Cincinnati, had collapsed when the boat was above Carrollton. No particulars have as yet been received.

JULIUS MARCUS ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-A dispatch from

they heeded it or not was not his concern and did not prey upon his mind. Dispatches from Washington came prey upon his mind. Dispatches from Washington came about 9 o'clock saying that high winds from the northwest were blowing upon Massachusetts Bay. The bulletin issued at 3 o'clock showed that west of the Mi sissippi and at its source the thermometer was rising. The same was true of all the Southern seaboard States. At 8t. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, throughout Michigan and in the basin of Lake Erie, on the contrary, the thermometer was falling rapidly, the sky was cloudy or snow was falling, and the wind was reported "brisk." As for this city, the record for the day at Central Park Observatory showed that the barometer was prefty low, indicating 29.06 at 2 p.m. A low barometer is always expected in March. The wind shifted from the east at 9 s. m. to northwest-by-north in the afternoon, the maximum speed having been attained at 11 a. m. by a short gust, the velocity of which was about usenty-five miles an hour; at 3.0 p. m. It rained more or less steadily all day, but the gauge showed little depth of water failen; only about a quarter of an inch, in face, Soon after dark the rain ceased, the clouds suid vily vanished, and the air heesene decidedly cold. The probabilities at midnight pointed toward another (the tenth) unpleasant suicing—a feature which has marked this past winter with distress in steadmess.

HIGH TIDE ON THE LONG ISLAND COAST.

HIGH TIDE ON THE LONG ISLAND COAST. In Jamaica, Hempstead and the Great South Bays the tide yesterday at noon was higher than has been known in many years. The lowlands were covered with water and for some time there was great apprehension that serious damage would follow. So far as ascertaine serious damage would follow. So far as ascertained there was no serious damage to property or loss of life. The people of Babylon were alarmed by the noise of the roaring surf at Fire Island, time miles away. In Jamaica Bay a number of sulboats that were handed out on the meanows for wincer quarters were thrown so far in and that it will require some time and labor to launch them again. On the north side of Long Island the tide was also unusually high, but local sesfaring men attributed tols to the northcast wind prevailing. At Flushing the tide rose to its greatest height about 1 o'clock. Br.a.iway and adjacent streets were flooded to the depth of shout three feet, and the cellars of dwellings in the neighborhood were filled. The causeway between Flushing and College Point was also flooded, making travel almost impossible. At one time the Flushing Creek drawbridge, connecting Flushing with Newtown, was threatened with destruction.

SHOOTING HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

A man supposed to be Charles Dougherty, of Forty-seventh-st. near Broadway, at 12:30 this morning went into the shooting-gallery of Thomas H. Mofiat at No. 484 Sixth-nye., and seized a target platel and shot himself through the head. He died almost instantly.

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C. M. Richmond, dentist, inventor of the Richmond Tooth Crown, has removed from 29 West 324-st to No. 40 We t 34th st. for the purpose of operating for patients why wish his personal attention, to practice his specialty by which denoted and rock nitesth can be perfectly and nermanently restored without a date deferences by permission. Hermanistic personed without a date deferences by permission. Hermanistic personed and the first selection of the permission. Hermanistic has no market the first selection of the first selection of the first selection. The selection of the first selecti

MARRIED.

LOEWY-KOMHLER-On Tuesday, February 27, 1883, at the Hotel Brunswick, New-York City, by the Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, Reana Loewy to Bella, eldest daughter of Joseph M and Marie Koenler. MONTGOMERY—CALDWELL,—On the 8th test, by the Rev. Ir. Houghton, at the residence of the bride's parents, 174 East 55th-sh. George Edgar Montgomery and Mary Anna daughter of Stephen D. Caldwell.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ALSTON -At Tremont, New York City, March 10, 1883, Miss Eliza Alston to her 95d year.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of A. McKin-stry, 1,000 Washington ave., on Monday evening at 7:30 Her remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J., on Tuesday, he reale train P. L.R.

BIRNEY-At Astoria, L. L. on March S. 1883, Amanda S. Moniton, wife of James Birney, of Bay City. Michigan Finneral services at the restinger of her son-in-law, Frank E. i luckweit, Bennees-st. Astoria, on Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Above Bonert, daughter of the late Horatho Rosers.
Relatives and friends age respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from Christ Church, Hackensack, N. J., on Monday,
March 12, at 2 o'close p. m.
Train leaves Chambers at, at 1 o'clock p. m. CARMER-On 9th man, at Somerville, N. J., Charles W. inst at 1 o'clock.
Train leaves foot of Liberty st, at 10:30 a, m.,
Interment at 8 archile, N. Y.

PROST On fifth dar, third month, 9th, 1883, at Prost's Con-ners, Danby County, Michican, Isaiah G. Frost, formerl, of this city, in the 77th year of his age.

Colonel Alexander Ming.
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he New York Yeak Citus, and members of Holland Lodge,
F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral
from the residence of his mother. Mrs. Ennuel Southwick,
No. 131 East 79th at., on Tuesday, March 13th, at 2 o'clock P. al.
PREEN-On Thursday, March S. Sarah Ann, wife of William
W. Green, and daugnter of the late William W. Todd, all of
the core

HOWE At Boston, March 10, Josephine, only daughter of Lizzie Cronkhite and Fisher Howe, jr.

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HANNAHS—At Richfield, at the residence of her brother,
James L. Colwell, on Thursday, March S, Lucy M., widow
of the late William Hannahs, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Interment at Greenwood.

LYNDE—On Saturday, March 10th, John H. Lynde in the
Softh year of his age.
Finneral from his late residence, 358 West 33d-st., Monday,
March 12, at 4 p. m.
Interment at New Haven at the convenience of the family.

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LAW—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, March 8, 1853, sarah
A. widow of George Law, in the 73t lear of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invi ed to attend the
funeral services at her late readence. No. 259 5th-ave., on
Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m.
Please omit dowers.
MCBRIDE—in Jersey City, on March 10, Ethel May, youngest child of Alexander and Hannah McBride, aged 1 year,
5 months and 7 days.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, 64 Waynest,
Jersey City, on Monday afternoon at 230 o'clock.
SPICER—On the 9th inst, Harriet, wife of J. Lindley Spicer,
Friends and relatives are invited to meet at her late residence. No. 617 20 ave., on first day, at Jobiock p. m.
Interment at Gansewort, saratous County, N. Y.
SEYMOUR—On Saturday, March 10, 1883, of pneumonia
at Charlestown. Mass. Lieutenant Charles Seymour, United
states Navy, son of Eliza M, and the late Walter M. Seymont, in the 38th year of his age.
Funeral at his late residence on Sunday, March 11.
Sevices at the residence of his mother, 112 East. 35th-st.,
N. Y., Monday, March 12, at 11 a. m.
Interment Green wood Cemetory
STANLY—On March 9, 1881, at Rahway, N. J., of peritoSTANLY—On March 9, 1881, at Rahway, N. J., of

Interment Green wood Cemetery,
STANLY—On March 9, 1885, at Bahway, N. J., of peritonitis, Edward R. Stanly, formerly of New Berne, North
Carolina, in the 67th year of his age.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service, at Bahway, on Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m.
Carriagos will meet the train leaving foot of Cortlandt-st. at 1 o'clock. North Carolina papers please copy.

TERRY-On Friday evening, 9th inst., Rev. David Terry, aged 75 years. Funeral services at his late residence No. 34 Seventh-st. wounday evening, March 12, at 7.30 o'clock. Mountay evening, March 12, at 7.30 o'clock.

TIMPSON—On Friday, March 0, after a short filness, Mary Taylor, widaw of John Timpson, in her 84th year.

Friends and relatives, also of her sous Edward, Thomas W., Jared A., Frankin and Whilam are isvised to attend her funeral, from the rendence of her son-in-law, Whilam M., Ashreld, co.met 1324-st. and Madison ave., on Sunday, March 11, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Interment in Trinity Cemetery.

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A Free Gospel Service. Grand Opera Hall, 23d-st. and Sthave. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:35 p.m. Consecration meeting 1 o'clock. A. B. SIMPSON, Paster. American Spiritualist Allance - Conference, Sunday at 30 p. m., at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d at. Opening adverse by Mr. J. P. J.F. ANNERSTF: subject: "Is Inspiration the Only Source of Knowledge!" All Souls Caurch, 4th ave, corner 20th st.—The Rev H. H. BARBER, of Somerville, Mass, will preach at 11 a.m. and 745 in the ovening. Public cornally invited. Sunday-tonou 9.30 a.m.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th aves.—The Pastor, the Rev. JOHN R. PAXTON, D.D., will preach on Sunday, the 11th inst, at 11 a m and 44h n.m. Bleecker Street Universalist Church, corner of Downing at Services commence 10.4 a. m., 7.45 p. m. Rev. G. J. OKTER, of Watertown, will officiate.

Church of the Holy Trinity,
Madronave, and 42d-st.
The Rev. WILBUR F. w. AT& IN-, D. D., Rector.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7.45 o. m.
Evening subject: "Christ the Friend."

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave., corner 45th-st.

—The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pater, will preach 11
a. m. and 745 p. m. Morning subject; "Husiness Men and
the Church," Evening: "A True Marriage." Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave, corner 35thst. Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector.—Di-line services at 11
a.m. and 4 p.m. During Lout, service in the church on ruesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. All
persons cordially invited.

Church of the Messiah, corner 34th-st and Park-ave.— Rev. ROBERT COLLYES, Pastor, will preach, morning at 11, subject: "The Desire of Jehn, the King." Evening at 5: The Giory and Shame of Niagara." Calvary Churca, corner th ave. and 21st-st. -Services at 1 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTER-EE, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

Courch of the Ascension, 5th ave, and 10th st. -Services to-day at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The Rector, the Rev. E. W. DONALD, will officiate. Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Low coebration daily) 7 a.m.: Children's Coebration. 9; Makins, 10. digh Cobration and sermon, 10.40. Vespers, 4 p. m.; week days, 5. Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congrega-lonal Church, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. in.: Moses and the Evolutionists."

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., WM.
P. BARNARD, superintendeat.—Service of Song. Sinding by the choir of children every Sanday at 3:39 o'clock. Public avited. Shoes for children between the ages of two and five ears are particularly needed.

First Baptist Church, Park ava. corner 30th-st. - Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. H. H. BARBOUR, of Newark, Young Proofe's Prayer-meating Monday evening, general prayer-meeting Friday evening, at the same hour. Independent Catholic Church, Masonic Temple, 6th-ava, and 250-st. Evening, 7:30. Preaching by Father O'CON, NOR and Rev. 17. 40GHON. It he remarkable statem and of after BERNA (BORKELLY, who has recounty resurned rom Spain, that Romanism 14 dying in Europe, careally

considered. An invited.

New Jerusulem Church ("Swedenbergian") East 35th-st, netween Park and Lexington area, the Rev. S. S. S. W.A. ith, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a. m. The Rev. Ol. IVER DVER will preach March 11. Text. Mart. xvii. 44 to 27. Subject: "The Tribate Money." Sunday-school with adult

North Presbyterian Church, corner of Stn-ave and Sistat -Preaching by the Paster, this Rev. S. B. Ross) TER, berylee, 10:30; subject, "Does the Gospel Fail to Meet the Present Crisis?" Greating service, 7:45; "The Vision of Dostiny." All condicts invited. Society for Ethical Culture. Prof. FE IX ADLER will lecture before this society on Sinniay, March 11, at Chickering Hall, corner is the st. and 5th-ave. Doors opened at 19:39, closed at 11 a. in Ab interested are invited to attend. Subject, "Some Fundamental Questions,"

Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rect Sun tay services 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 8 p. m. ALL SEATS FREE.

Third Unitarian Church, "(Theistic). To be organized on the basis of pure Theism for the spiritual wership of one only God, treator of the Universe and Farger of Mackind, REV. M. K. SCHERMERHORN, M. A., formerly paster of Church of the Unity, Beston, tate of Channing Memorial Church, Newport, R. L., will take charge. Public services will be imangurated Sunday evoning March 18, at HONTI-CULTURAL HALL, 28th St., Bear Broadway. The Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Bap-tist Church, 41d-31, 7th and 5th aves, preaches Sunday at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2:30.

Unitarian Church, 128th at., between Matheon and 4th aves -Rev. 650RGE W. GALLAGHER, Paster. Morning at 11 o'clock, subject: "The Value of Our individual Experiences." Evening at 745 o'clock, subject, "Woman's b'oution in Modern society." Public Coulaby II vited. Sunday-school at 10 a. m.